

a period of morning business, with Senators permitted to speak therein for up to 10 minutes each.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.

TRIBUTE TO DR. KAREN O'NEIL

Mr. MANCHIN. Mr. President, I rise today to honor Dr. Karen O'Neil and to thank her for her service as director of the Green Bank Observatory for the past 15 years.

Dr. O'Neil received her Ph.D. from the University of Oregon in physics, with a specialty in astrophysics. In addition to her work at Green Bank, she has worked as a professor of physics at the University of Oregon. She was also a staff astronomer at the National Ionosphere and Astronomy Center's Arecibo Observatory in Arecibo, PR, where she worked on the commissioning and testing of a wide variety of instruments and software for the 300m telescope. I am proud to join all of West Virginia in thanking Dr. Karen O'Neil for bringing her vast expertise to the Mountain State.

For more than 60 years, the National Science Foundation, Pocahontas County, and the State of West Virginia have supported the ability of innumerable national and international scientists to make discoveries about our universe using the capabilities located at the observatory within the National Quiet Zone. Scientists at the Green Bank Observatory have made significant discoveries that have helped us better understand our universe. Among the many achievements during Dr. O'Neil's tenure, researchers helped discover a massive star that strains the limits of physics, a discovery that wouldn't have been possible without the research made possible at Green Bank. It is a testament to the tremendous amount of research and data the observatory provides to the global scientific community.

For the past several years, I have been committed to ensuring Green Bank stays open for the next generation of young West Virginia scientists. Dr. Karen O'Neil has been a tremendous part of this effort. Not long ago, we were fighting to keep the observatory open, and thanks to Dr. O'Neil's efforts, we are now discussing Green Bank's integral role in the next generation of astrophysics. Once again, I am truly grateful for her service as director. Fortunately, she is not going far, and will continue to be a vital part of the continued growth of the observatory. I am also proud to join her in welcoming the incoming Green Bank Director, Dr. James M. Jackson, who recognizes the observatory's role as an essential facility in the Nation's astrophysics portfolio, and I know he will continue this legacy of excellence.

TRIBUTE TO EUGENE P. BOYD

Mr. VAN HOLLEN. Mr. President, I rise to thank my constituent, Congress-

sional Research Service analyst Eugene P. Boyd, on his four decades of service to the U.S. Congress. Mr. Boyd retired in January 2020, but, as with many other milestones, recognition of his retirement was disrupted by the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Mr. Boyd, a resident of Clinton, MD, began his CRS career in 1979 as an analyst focusing on urban policy and federalism. Throughout his career, he provided expert advice to the House and Senate on topics that included economic development, empowerment zones, gentrification, and intergovernmental relations.

Mr. Boyd began his career as a relocation specialist for the Prince George's County Housing Authority. He earned a bachelor's degree in urban planning from Virginia Commonwealth University and a master's degree in urban planning from Howard University.

Mr. Boyd is noted especially for his commitment to and expertise on the District of Columbia, including detailed knowledge of the city's policies and politics that helped Congress understand the effects of its lawmaking on the Nation's Capital. He coordinated a CRS team that supported congressional consideration of the 1997 Capital Revitalization and Government Reorganization Act. He advised Congress throughout its oversight of D.C. revitalization during the 1990s. More recently, his work focused on the Puerto Rico Financial Oversight and Management Board—FOMB—and the Community Development Block Grant—CDBG—Program's role in disaster recovery. He also aided Congress in understanding challenges facing local governments that drew national attention, such as the Flint, MI, water system.

Mr. Boyd's colleagues regard him as a leader, mentor, and friend. In addition to guiding his colleagues in their official duties, Mr. Boyd served in his personal capacity as an active member of the Congressional Research Employees Association—CREA—and as a director and vice chairman of the Library of Congress Federal Credit Union. His colleagues always appreciated his kindness, humor, impeccable sartorial style, and expert culinary contributions. Above all, they treasured him as a gentleman and a professional who made CRS a better place to work.

Some of Mr. Boyd's most important life's work occurred outside of the office. He was a member of only the second class to integrate the public high schools in Newport News, VA. He knew well the realities of segregation, which inspired his lifelong belief in the importance of democratic participation. He is a committed mentor, especially to young Black men, individually and through the Concerned Black Men organization. And in a true act of selflessness, in 1992 Mr. Boyd helped save the life of a 13-year-old boy in Oklahoma, whom he had never met, by serving as a bone marrow donor. Mr. Boyd

is so humble that many of his longtime colleagues did not know about his personal sacrifice until after he retired.

The U.S. Congress and our Nation are better informed because of Eugene Boyd's service to the legislative branch. I ask my colleagues to join me in wishing Mr. Boyd and his beloved wife Sharon Butts, also a CRS retiree, and daughter Lauren, all the best as Mr. Boyd begins the next chapter of his life of service to his community and his country.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

REMEMBERING BOBBY BOWDEN

• Mr. MANCHIN. Mr. President, I rise today to honor the life and legacy of college football coaching legend and my very good longtime friend, Bobby Bowden.

Gayle and I offer our deepest condolences to the members of the Bowden family, as well as to the entire extended Bulldogs, Mountaineers, and Seminoles families. We have lost a shining star in the college athletics community, but everything he stood for and represented lives on in the hearts and minds of all who had the privilege of knowing him, myself included.

I will never forget the first time I met Bobby. It was 1966, and he and Ann pulled up in a station wagon with six kids in the back. He made an impression, to say the least. I have never met a more humble and kind person, and he was always such a positive influence in my life and the lives of all the players he coached. Bobby was also a deeply devoted man of faith. It didn't matter what your faith was, as long as you believed in something greater than yourself.

He holds a special place in the hearts of West Virginians in particular because of his tribute to the Marshall University team who perished in a plane crash in 1970. Our entire statewide community felt this loss. Friendly rivalries were set aside, and Bobby, who was head coach, led the way to tell the Nation "We are Marshall." West Virginia University players wore Marshall's initials on their helmets, and the next season, Bobby gave Marshall's new coaches access to film and gamebooks to help them rebuild their program. His selflessness toward Marshall during that devastating time has been cherished in the decades that have followed. He was really something special.

Bobby had a gift for teaching the game and motivating you to be the best you could be in all aspects of your life. And it wasn't all for the athletes; he treated everyone the very same. No one was more important than anyone else. It didn't matter who your family was or where you came from, what mattered is what you made of yourself with the circumstances the Lord gave

you. He earned the legacy we know him for and expected no less from anyone else.

With 377 wins and two national titles during his 40 years as a major college coach, he was the winningest coach in Division One history. But when the game was over, no matter the score, Bobby showed us the man he has always been—a leader, a fierce competitor, and despite his humility, a man completely deserving of the prestige his legacy brought to himself and to the teams he coached.

Good coaches certainly win games, but great coaches, like Bobby, have a profound impact on your life. They are models for how to handle perseverance, leadership, success, and failure and how to take what you learn from athletics and utilize it to build the rest of your life. He knew sports can make you into so much more than a good athlete if you have the right attitude, and I know there are many former student-athletes who have Coach Bowden to thank in great part for their success. I had the honor of knowing him not only as one of the greatest coaches but also as a true friend and a man I have the greatest respect for.

The relationships he forged with the players, his colleagues, and the communities he called home had a profound impact, bringing both national attention and respect to the teams he coached. If he lost a game, he was the first to go congratulate his opponent. Put simply, even though he wasn't born in the Mountain State, he represented the very best of West Virginia, which is saying quite a lot.

Again, I extend my condolences to his loving wife Ann; their children, Terry, Tommy, Jeff, Steve, Robyn, and Ginger; and their many grandchildren. May God Bless you and your family, my dear friend.●

RECOGNIZING DV8 KITCHEN

● Mr. PAUL. Mr. President, as ranking member of the Senate Committee on Small Business and Entrepreneurship, each week I recognize an outstanding Kentucky small business that exemplifies the American entrepreneurial spirit. This week, it is my privilege to recognize a family-owned small business and second-chance employment opportunity, DV8 Kitchen of Lexington, KY, as the Senate Small Business of the Week.

In 2017, Rob and Diane Perez opened DV8 Kitchen in Lexington, KY. The couple, who met while working in the restaurant industry, ran a successful restaurant in town. In 2013, Rob and Diane were dismayed to discover that they had lost 13 employees to addiction over 10 years and that half the cases were related to opioid drugs. Rob, who had overcome alcoholism when he was young, understood firsthand the challenges of recovery. Together, Rob and Diane decided to pursue a business venture that would provide dignified work and validate those in recovery. After a

2-year planning process, DV8 Kitchen came together in just 4 and half months. There was an outpouring of support from local families and businesses, ranging from monetary investments to local professionals donating their services to the project. In September 2017, DV8 Kitchen began touching lives in Lexington, one meal at a time.

Today, DV8 Kitchen continues their transformative work as a second-chance employment opportunity. The restaurant provides hearty, home-cooked Southern fare and is known for its homemade baked goods and bread, which it sells wholesale to other restaurants. Rob and Diane partner with local organizations and treatment centers, like Shepard's House, to identify and hire individuals in recovery. Beyond employment, DV8 Kitchen provides community, purpose, and job skills. Through volunteer-taught workshops and mentoring, employees are equipped to continue rebuilding their lives. Despite the challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic, Rob and Diane were able to keep DV8 Kitchen running and continue their critical mission of supporting individuals in recovery. Additionally, in fall 2021, DV8 Kitchen opened a second location with a larger bakery, right on Lexington's Third Street.

Beyond DV8 Kitchen, Rob and Diane are committed enabling small businesses to support workers in recovery. Through Soulfull Enterprise, an immersive training experience, local nonprofits, small businesses, and corporations are equipped to hire and integrate second-chance employees into their organizations. Additionally, the DV8 Kitchen Vocational Training Foundation, Inc., trains and equips individuals in recovery to work in the restaurant industry. DV8 Kitchen's remarkable mission and success has been recognized at the local, regional, and national level. Their work has been profiled by local media, including WTVQ, WKYT, and Lex 18, and in national outlets like the New York Times, NBC News, and Oprah Magazine. In addition to its social impact, DV8 Kitchen has earned accolades for its food, including being recognized by Yelp as one of the Top 100 Places to Eat in the U.S. in 2019.

DV8 Kitchen is a remarkable example of the critical role small businesses play in uplifting and building community. Family-owned small businesses like DV8 Kitchen form the heart of towns across Kentucky, regularly stepping up to support their communities and transform lives. Congratulations to Rob, Diane, and the entire team at DV8 Kitchen. I wish them the best of luck and look forward to watching their continued growth and success in Kentucky.●

RECOGNIZING ALEXANDER DAVIS MEN'S CLOTHING

● Mr. RISCH. Mr. President, as a senior member and former chairman of the

Senate Committee on Small Business and Entrepreneurship, each month I recognize and celebrate the American entrepreneurial spirit by highlighting the success of a small business in my home State of Idaho. Today, I am pleased to honor Alexander Davis Men's Clothing in Boise as the Idaho Small Business of the Month for September 2021.

Alexander Davis is a locally owned and operated men's clothing store located in downtown Boise at the corner of 8th and Bannock in the historic Hoff Building. Its founder, the two-time mayor of Boise and the 11th Governor of Idaho, Moses Alexander, established the small business in 1891 as a "one price clothier" that catered to the area's gold miners. Since opening its doors, Alexander Davis has developed a reputation as one of the State's premier tailors and clothiers. Their longevity and successes have caught the attention of clothing industry media. MR Magazine, a menswear trade publication, featured Alexander Davis in an article honoring businesses operating for more than 100 years. The publication celebrated Alexander Davis being the 11th oldest men's clothing store in the United States and one of the oldest stores of its kind west of the Mississippi River. The business has become a fixture in downtown Boise and credits its success to developing long-standing personal connections with their customers.

Alexander Davis's current owner and Grangeville native, David Graves, was a longtime employee of the store before starting the process to purchase the company with his wife, Kathleen, in 2006. Since taking the helm, David has made it a priority to build on the business's rich and long history. When customers enter the shop, they are welcomed by professional staff who provide one-on-one, personal service to ensure every client's individual needs are met. David looks forward to continuing his work at Alexander Davis and has positioned the store as the Treasure Valley's premier high-end clothing retailer.

Congratulations to David, Kathleen, and all of Alexander Davis Men's Clothing employees on being selected as the Idaho Small Business of the Month for September 2021. You make our great State proud, and I look forward to your continued growth and success.●

MESSAGES FROM THE HOUSE RECEIVED DURING ADJOURNMENT

ENROLLED BILL SIGNED

Under the authority of the order of the Senate of January 3, 2021, the Secretary of the Senate, on August 17, 2021, during the adjournment of the Senate, received a message from the House of Representatives announcing that the Speaker pro tempore (Mr. BEYER) had signed the following enrolled bill:

H.R. 1448. An act to direct the Secretary of Veterans Affairs to carry out a pilot program on dog training therapy, and to amend